

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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April 5, 1969

Anguilla Invasion Force: 350 British And 60 Reporters

By MERWIN K. SIGALE

ANGUILLA — British troops and the world press have invaded this dusty strip of Caribbean terrain — the military in full battle dress and the newsmen armed with typewriters and suntan lotion.

The press invasion was carried out in haphazard fashion by an uncoordinated fleet of small charter planes that shuttled in from San Juan, P.R., and St. Thomas, V.I. The British came ashore in helicopters and landing boats from two frigates.

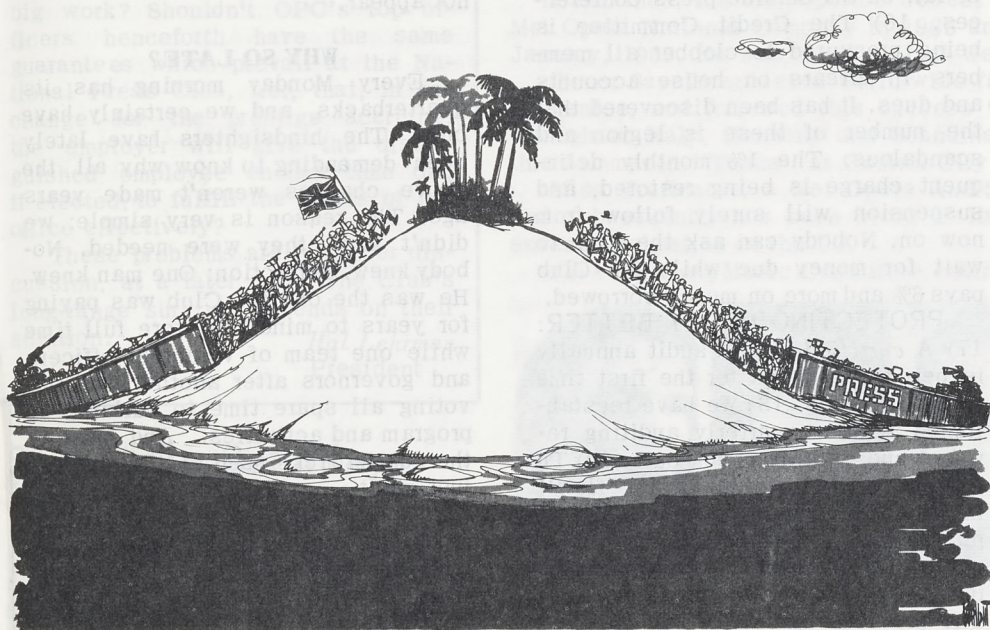
History Repeats

Anguillans, newsmen and goats were awakened simultaneously at daybreak on March 19 when the choppers buzzed in. "I heard the noise," recalled Miami News reporter Ian Glass, who had slept in a house by the shore. "I knew that something was happening. Then I heard this boy shouting, 'The British are coming!'"

On that historic note, Operation Sheepskin was under way. The army public relations officer said that British forces at peak strength numbered about 350. No public relations officer for the invading news corps could be found, but an informal count of the rank-and-file turned up an estimated 40 to 60.

At least three woman correspondents covered the action, risking their skin against the leading hazard of Caribbean

(See Page 4)



THE TAKING OF ANGUILLA

(Don Wright, The Miami News)

Committees Readying Annual Dinner

Now that formal invitations to the to the OPC Annual Awards Dinner are in the mail, requests for tables and individual seats have begun to flow into the Awards Dinner office located in the Murrow Library on the Club's fourth floor. Here Jeannette Longyear, in charge of reservations, may be reached by special telephone, 212-947-8422.

The Awards Dinner this year is being held Friday evening, April 18, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria. It will be a black tie affair.

Dinner Committee Chairman Bob Conscience and Executive Vice Chairman Josef C. Dine announce the addition of another name to the Honorary Committee for this event: Donald Meaney.

Also appointed are the following to

serve on the Administrative Committee: Anita Diamant Berke, Ted Baron, Bernard Frazier, Ben Grauer, Burnet Hershey, Allan Jackson, Howard L. Kany, Richard de Rochemont, Ansel E. Talbert, Russell Tornabene and Harriet Van Horne.

Those named to assist on the Advisory Committee include: Jules Abend, Norwood F. Allman, Robert Black, Lawrence Blochman, George B. Bookman, Gilbert Busch, James J. Cassidy, Donald Coe, Eugene Du Bois, Robert Frank, James Freeman, Edward J. Gerrity, Jr., Mark Henahan, Adele Gutman Nathan, Dorothy L. Omansky, Charles Pintchman, Willis Player, Madeline D. Ross, Wendell Sether, Rodney L. Stahl, Jessie Stearns, Roger Tatarian, Spencer C. Valmy and Joseph Willicombe.

BULLETIN CUT TO EVERY OTHER WEEK

The Bulletin will be published on a fortnightly schedule commencing the first issue in May and continue on that basis until further notice, it was directed by the Board of Governors (See President's Report on Page 2).

OPC AND ITS MONEY

OPC can fill the Big Financial Hole in five different ways: by earning more money, by raising more money, by spending less money, by getting money due us faster, and by protecting our money better.

All five fills are pouring, as follows:

EARNING MORE: 1) The evening Dining Room and the Saturday Bar & Grill — dead losses until now — are being tailored into money makers by the new Food & Beverage Committee. 2) Clubhouse prices must go up — probably 10 to 15 cents for drinks across the board — in part because the price to OPC (and everyone else) has gone up. Even so, the Club's food and liquor will still be the best buys in town. 3) The same is true for the new Entertainment Committee, which has put on two great parties so far, in the Grill and in the Bistro Room, both with fine outside talent and a good gate, with more to come. 4) A new Realty Committee, headed by a distinguished member-expert, is readying a realistic scale of rents for Clubhouse commercial space. 5) The Dateline Committee, working this year with *Esquire*, has delivered a lot of ads despite increased rates. 6) **The Annual Awards Dinner (April 18) is going full-blast. Get your tickets (and sell your organization a table).**

RAISING MORE: 7) The Special Assessment (to pay pre-1969, *not* current obligations) continues to roll in — \$34,011.36 from 967 members at this writing, with 52 extra gifts averaging \$39 per head. Assessment bills have now gone to all; they are just as due as dues; prompt payment will reduce interest on OPC charges. 8) I am recruiting a blue-ribbon Committee to raise funds from the news and communications industries (not from OPC's rank and file). The industries will contribute because OPC, among other things, defends the rights and freedoms of foreign correspondents abroad, spurs better reporting of foreign affairs by its Annual Awards, and betters public understanding of world issues by its forums—all at large expense and little or no income. 9) Our \$25,000 insurance-policy claim for "disappearance of money" is in the works and solid. 10) Other channels of "restitution" are being explored.

SPENDING LESS: 11) Commencing in May and until further notice, The Bulletin becomes a fortnightly — for a projected annual saving of \$21,000. 12) Payroll is lower: added

book-keeping and administrative staff are costing less than one eliminated executive salary. 13) A study is going forward on possible saving through computerization of all accounts receivable. 14) When everything jells, a Budget will be drafted for the Club's next fiscal year (through Committee costs are already down to the bone, and many Committee members pay expenses out of their own pockets anyway).

GETTING MONEY FASTER: 15) The Banqueting Department has begun crash collection of so-called bad debts; tightened its credit requirements for new customers; systematized a 50% advance-cash payment on all catering; introduced C.O.D. in full on all outside press conferences. 16) The Credit Committee is being pressured to clobber all members in arrears on house accounts and dues. It has been discovered that the number of these is legion and scandalous. The 1% monthly delinquent charge is being restored, and suspension will surely follow from now on. Nobody can ask the Club to wait for money due while the Club pays 6% and more on money borrowed.

PROTECTING MONEY BETTER: 17) A *certified* public audit annually is being introduced for the first time in Club history. 18) We have reestablished regular quarterly auditing reviews and monthly check-outs. 19) To prevent any possible cash "flow" in wrong directions, cash will be replaced by pre-paid chits for liquor served at *all* catered events, including the Club's own programs. 20) The previous system of one salaried executive in charge of *both* Club management and financial control has been scrapped since last Fall; we now have one employee as acting manager and *another* as acting comptroller. 21) All operational systems throughout the Clubhouse have been surveyed once and will be surveyed again, with a view to increased efficiency and security at every level.

PAINFUL DECISION

Of all the above, the decision to cut Bulletin publication in half — voted by the Board after two hours of debate — has been the most painful.

Every Board member was torn between two conflicting imperatives: "Drastic surgery," as *Joe Wurzel's* Report put it, was absolutely necessary; The Bulletin is the Club's strongest link to its farflung non-resident and overseas members.

These members receive other services, let's not forget: status mem-

bership in a world-wide professional club, the only of its kind; defense by a militant press-freedom posture; homecoming forums and a no-charge lecture bureau, group hospital and income insurance, and more. Members outside N.Y. pay one-fourth the resident dues, one-fifth the resident assessment.

But the Bulletin is major, no doubt of it. In the end the Board voted to trim it — but to retain its quality (instead of mimeograph or newsletter format) and to *restore it to full publication soonest*. Meanwhile the drive continues here at home to cut costs and improve income all along the line. We are currently saving an approximate \$845 on every issue which does not appear.

WHY SO LATE?

Every Monday morning has its quarterbacks, and we certainly have ours. The hindsighters have lately been demanding to know why all the above changes weren't made years ago. The reason is very simple: we didn't know they were needed. Nobody knew. Correction: One man knew. He was the one the Club was paying for years to mind the store full time while one team of volunteer officers and governors after another was devoting all spare time to building up program and activities. And most of the quarterbacks used to think he was just great.

There's another complaint, less hindsight than lack of foresight: Why isn't the membership given *the whole story*? Why do we have to "learn" what's going on from the newspapers?

Again, the answer is simple. *Nothing* has been held back from the membership *except that which* — by *advice of the Club's own attorneys and auditors* — would damage the Club, lower its public prestige, jeopardize its existence, reduce its ability to recover. Nothing at all has been held back from the Board of Governors. As the facts emerged, they were disclosed. Premature *public* disclosure was, and remains, irresponsible. Every member of the Club would lose if it were done.

Let me use a bit more space to pay tribute to OPC's administrative staff. Many should have had salary increases long ago; all continue to be hard-working, devoted and patient in this time of evident Club distress. I also cite with appreciation the attitude of the Club's workers with whose union representatives negotiations have begun to replace a

three-year contract just ending: Talks are not concluded, but it is already clear that the union, and the employees for whom it speaks, want the Club to flourish and want to be reasonable and fair to all concerned on all sides.

One more thing — a Constitutional matter — has become clear from recent and current troubles. Does it make sense for a Club Treasurer, no matter how competent (and our present Treasurer has done well despite obstacles and brickbats) to be an *elect-ed* officer when his functions are so obviously technical and specialized? And does it make sense for a Club President and Vice Presidents (at least a First Vice President) to be elected without any requirement that they be able to give the nearly full time needed to do this big Club's big work? Shouldn't OPC's top officers henceforth have the same guarantees which prevail at the National Press Club, i.e., that, in exchange for the prestige accruing, the employer will give the distinguished employee enough time off, if elected, to fulfill the duties of his office effectively?

These problems are for fuller discussion, at a later date. The Club's long-range survival depends on their solution.

Hal Lehrman
President

Soup's On Saturdays At OPC Bar & Grill

Great soup — all you can eat of it — a meal in a bowl, will be featured every Saturday in the OPC Bar & Grill, starting next Saturday.

No ordinary soups, these will be husky international favorites especially selected and prepared from recipes provided by *Poppy Cannon*, noted food editor.

Each soup will be served with appropriate garnishment and cheeses, fresh fruit and a glass of wine — all for \$2.25.

To be featured next Saturday will be Black Bean Soup, a favorite throughout the Western hemisphere for 300 years. It will be accompanied by celery, sliced eggs, onions.

On Saturdays to come, such soups as Dutch Split Pea Soup with sausages, Genoese Minestrone, US Senate Bean Soup, Provencale au Pistou, Ukrainian Borscht and Andalusian Gaspacho will be featured.

Club favorites such as steaks, hamburgers and plats du jour, will continue to be served. The Bar & Grill is open from noon to 9 p.m. Saturdays. Food service stops at 8.

NEW YORK SCENE

Edited by BEULAH HARRIS

Opera Premiere

Fri., April 11 — New one-act opera "Pantomime" with an all-star cast and chorus. 8:30 p.m.

Composed by Joseph Pouhe with libretto by Harrison Somers, "Pantomime" will be premiered in the 10th-floor lounge with a cast consisting of Mignon Dunn, mezzo-soprano, Theodore Lambrinos, baritone, Gianni Savelli, tenor, Marie Traficante, soprano, and a chorus of ten lead singers of the NYC Opera.

Pouhe, who is also a vocal coach, is now composing another one-act opera, "Silver Nails," and a song cycle on the sonnets of Edna St. Vincent Millay to be premiered this summer.

For Somers, whose background has been mainly in musical comedy, this is a first collaboration in the writing of an opera.

Mignon Dunn, acclaimed for her "Carmen," performs almost every leading mezzo role at the Met, San Francisco Opera and all over Europe. During the past week she was heard in "Trovatore" at the Met.

Lambrinos, the Met Opera's newest and youngest baritone, started with the Met Opera National Company in 1966 and made his Met debut in "Lohengrin" in January, 1969. He was heard on last week's broadcast in "Frau ohne Schatten."

Tenor Savelli achieved world-wide fame as "William Tell" at Teatro Fenice in Venice, and followed this success with performances in a number of operas throughout Italy, Germany and Scandinavia. He and Lambrinos will both appear this summer in "Tosca" at Central City (Colo.) Opera House.

Miss Traficante, a Met Opera Auditions winner, made her debut in Germany and subsequently has been heard in Italy and Switzerland, and as soloist with several orchestras in the US.

Jack Frummer, Music Committee chairman, who arranged the event, will preside.



Pouhe



Dunn



Lambrinos



Traficante



Savelli

* * *

Sat., April 12 — Noon to 8 p.m. First of Saturday soup days in the Bar & Grill. Hearty, exotic soup, all you can eat.

(SEE NEW YORK SCENE) page 6



A BOWL OF SOUP, A GLASS OF WINE . . . Is the fare being planned for Saturday patrons of the Club's Bar & Grill. Shown at the scene are Chef Prosper Anselm, Food and Beverage Committee members Poppy Cannon, noted food writer supervising the soup menu, and Robert Misch, NANA writer and lecturer on wines.

(Photo by Wendell Sether)

Anguilla (From page 1)

war coverage — sunburn. These brave distaffers were Margaret Hyman, UPI, San Juan; Miami-based Terry Johnson King, Toronto Telegram, and Washington-based Felicity Bryan, London Financial Times.

Reporters searching for the legacies of three centuries of British colonial rule found one quickly — the lack of telephone or telegraph facilities on Anguilla. So chartered planes took correspondents to St. Martin, St. Thomas, St. Croix or San Juan for filing, and some newsmen shuttled to Antigua, the British staging base, on RAF transport planes.

Real Hardships

At St. Martin, only 10 miles from here across the channel, newsmen endured long, frustrating delays because of inadequate cable facilities and poor telephone circuits.

Many newsmen spent the days on Anguilla and the nights elsewhere, since Anguilla's dusty, partially paved airstrip lacked the lights to handle night takeoffs or landings.

British, French and Swedish newsmen were on the scene along with the larger group of Americans. Britain's BBC and ITV had film crews here, as did ABC, CBS and NBC.

A partial list of other newsmen present, stolen from the CIA, MI-5 and the Anguillan Defense Force, includes *Henry Giniger*, NY Times; Laurence Stern, Washington Post; Al Blanchard, Detroit News; Morton Dean and Bernie Nudelman, CBS; Larry Mosher, National Observer; Andrew Jaffe, Newsweek; *Robert Berrellez*, Eloy Aguilar and Jim Boudier, AP; Hugo Wessels, UPI; David Nott, London Times; Sven Oste, Dagens Nyheter of Stockholm; Lyn Pelham, Life, and *Merwin K. Sigale*, Washington Star, New York Daily News and Group W.

DEDICATION DATE SET

April 17 is the date chosen for dedication of an OPC plaque in St. Bride's Church, on London's Fleet Street.

The plaque, to honor OPC correspondents who have died in line of duty, will be dedicated by Admiral Waldemar F. A. Wendt, commander-in-chief of US Naval Forces in Europe. Ceremonies at 6 p.m. will be conducted by St. Bride's rector, the Rev. Dewi Morgan.

Funds for the plaque and its installation as well as a contribution to the church were raised from OPC members in New York, a project handled by OPC Governor *Madeline D. Ross*. The ceremony and reception in London are being arranged by *Russell F. Anderson*, senior vice president — international for McGraw-Hill Publications.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

ROOT IN LIMELIGHT AT PARIS BOOK FETE

By BERN REDMONT

PARIS — Time-Life Books took over an abandoned pavilion at Les Halles the other evening to celebrate the launching here of its cookbook series, *Foods of the World*. The first one to appear is *The Cooking of Provincial France*.

Guests sampled from five buffets offering specialties of France, the US, Scandinavia, China and Italy.

Among those in the limelight for the party was **Waverley Root**, author of *The Cooking of Italy* in the Time-Life series.

Waverley is now working on a companion book of his classic *The Food of France*, known as *The Food of Italy*.

In addition, he has completed a new *Paris Dining Guide*, to be published in May by Atheneum Publishers.

Wave's experience with Paris restaurants goes back 42 years. He ate his first Parisian meal in April, 1927, at Au Petit Riche, still in existence and still unchanged, when he was working for The Chicago Tribune. He has since been Paris correspondent for, among others, the United Press, Time, Mutual, and The Washington Post. He now writes for Holiday, in addition to books.

Other book notes: Richard Z. Chesnoff, Newsweek, back from NY for launching of book he co-authored with **Edward Klein** and Robert Littell, *If Israel Lost the War*.

Vincent Joyce, former press chief of US delegation to NATO, now public affairs director, Europe, First National City Bank, in Paris.

NEWSMEN HONOR NAVY DEPT. APPOINTEE

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — **Ray McHugh**, Copley Newspapers Washington bureau chief, and **Dumitru Danielopol**, Copley columnist, honored James D. Hittle, new Assistant Secretary of the Navy, at a recent Washington reception.

Hittle was with the Copley organization before his appointment by President Nixon.

At the reception were Chief of Naval Operations Thomas R. Moorer; Adm. Robert Dennison (ret.), vice president of Copley Newspapers; Marine Corps Commandant Leonard F. Chapman; Rep. Ed Derwinski, R-Ill.; Chinese Ambassador Chow Shu-kai; Spain's ambassador, The Marquis de Merry Del Val; Col. Odysseus Tsilopoulos, Greek military attache; Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn.; Presidential Communications Director Herbert G. Klein, and Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren.

McHugh himself is just back from Stockholm, West Germany, and Berlin, where he interviewed US deserters.

Copley columnist **Dumitru Danielopol** has won the Freedom Foundation's George Washington Medal Award for 1968 for a column entitled, "America: Greatest Country." He wrote it on the 20th anniversary of his arrival in New York City as a "displaced person," a term he now uses as "delayed pilgrim." In it he reminisced on his 20 years in America and the changes in the American spirit.

The award is given for "an outstanding accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American Way of Life."

Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., inserted the column into the Congressional Record.

Hobart Rowen, business and financial editor of The Washington Post, won the first place in the 1968 Awards for Excellence Program sponsored by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. The \$1,500 prize is for his series, "Gold at the Crossroads."

Marvin L. Arrowsmith succeeds Wil-
(See page 7)

REGISTER QUICKLY FOR FLORIDA-ALABAMA TRIP

Soon after the first announcement in The Bulletin, a large number of members signed up for the 10-day OPC trip to the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Alabama, the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, Miami and other points of interest.

Only a few reservations are left open, and members who want to participate are urged to register immediately to assure plane seats and accommodations at the several stopovers. The definite closing date is April 19.

The group will leave by air to Huntsville on Sunday, April 27, at 12:15 p.m. and will return from Miami on Tuesday, May 6, at 9:20 p.m. The complete itinerary and other details — some of them were published in The Bulletin March 21 — will be forwarded in time to all participants.

Incidentally, interviewing and photographing by the members will be facilitated at all points.

Calmon: Brazil Press Under Restraints

By ED EDWIN

The tortured existence of Brazilian news media was detailed at the Club recently by Dr. Joao de Medeiros Calmon, president of Diarios Associados of Brazil.

"There has recently been a serious interruption in the system of freedom of expression, even considering the restrictions which have always existed during the last decades," Calmon said during his speech at the 19th Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum.

Calmon said the seriousness of this problem may still be overshadowed by other problems facing Brazil, "struggling against underdevelopment, with extremely high indices of illiteracy, infant mortality, undernourishment and unemployment."

In an underdeveloped country, he said, "full freedom is not easy to get... but let's pray that the period of censorship will be short in my country."

'Dominating Classes'

Conceding that a clear-cut view of media operations since "the interruption of democratic normalcy" in Brazil last January is difficult to present, he stated:

"To some, radio and television seem to reflect the interests of the dominating classes, muffling the voice of the oppressed, of the great suffering masses or of the minorities who advocated solutions contrary to the capitalist doctrine. But the older military men warn that this press, supported by capitalist sources, is together with radio and television in the majority dominated by Communists."

The media, he said, have been attacked for expounding "themes contrary to the designs of the Revolution of March 31, 1964," and for being "in perfect consonance with the strategy of the world Communist movement."

That Communists had infiltrated the media was conceded by the publishing and broadcasting executive, but he argued that they had done so elsewhere too. He said he found "the field of infiltration... much wider, embracing large sectors of the Catholic Church, of the student class and of the armed forces themselves."

Quoted was the Archbishop of Porto Alegre, Dom Vicente Scherer, who publicly admitted "the sad truth" that Marxist tacticians were at work within Catholic organizations.

Youth vs Age

Part of the ferment was attributed by Calmon to "progress of gerontology — the study of the aging process." As Brazilian average life expectancy increases (it was about 40 years at the beginning of the century, is now closer to 60), ranks of older people increase and younger people must wait longer to

rise in public life. Calmon suggested a "rejuvenation" by easing young people more quickly into management of political and economic affairs. The young military, young priests and students, he said, "consider freedom of expression very dubious."

Calmon reviewed the history of infringements on media freedom in recent years. After the Revolution of 1964, President Castello Branco created, he said, a "new and extremely drastic press law." Although Congress deleted several articles which "we thought threatening to freedom of expression," these measures were reinstituted a month later when the President issued national security decrees. Laws passed in February, 1967, were such, he said, that "from that moment on, freedom of expression in Brazil could come under serious restrictions."

But neither Castello Branco nor his successor, Costa e Silva, immediately applied them.

Censorship Possibility

Then came Institutional Act No. 5, last December. Congress was recessed, constitutional guarantees suspended, and there was "the possibility of establishing censorship of the press, radio and television, the suspension of inviolability of the mails and the institution of habeas corpus."

The military, the publisher-broadcaster said, were persuaded that a conspiracy existed, aimed at overthrowing the government and threatening civil war.



CALMON: Outlook is gloomy for free press in Brazil. (Photo by Richard E. Laird)

Calmon characterized Brazilian media now as being under self-censorship.

He also was gloomy about the outlook for a freely competitive press. With 95% of US communities having only one paper or a morning and afternoon paper often controlled by the same publisher, he suggested that "this excessive concentration is far from an example worth following."

If this condition prevails in an enormously wealthy country, he argued, the situation in developing countries like Brazil is more delicate. Freedom of expression in its classic or orthodox sense, Calmon said is "facing no less a serious danger" in the land "which sired Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln."

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BEULAH HARRIS

CHECKING IN: Michael Lawrence checking in from France. . . Bill Berns back from Europe, having finished and getting ready to distribute his film "The Gamblers."

ON THE GO: Ruggero Orlando, US correspondent, Italian TV & Radio (RAI), lectured at the Press Clubs of Florence and Milan on the flights of Apollo 7, Apollo 8 and Apollo 9, which he covered via satellite from Cape Kennedy and the Manned Spacecraft Center (Houston), with showing of the NASA color films of the event. At the Milan Press Club Orlando was granted the Transport Award (a prize instituted by transport industrialists) for the best journalistic feature of the year related to their speciality. . . Miami PR man Bob Demme on unit publicity for Joseph E. Levine's AVCO Embassy release, "Don't Drink the

Water." now filming in Miami through May with three weeks' location shooting in Quebec City, Canada. . . Daniel D. Karasik, COMSAT's manager for TV development, off to Brussels where he had been invited to lecture on "Satellite Television — The Next Five Years" to the European Broadcasting Union March 20. . . Lin Root attended National Foreign Policy Conference at State Department March 26-27. . . Barrett Gallagher and wife, Timmie, sailing on the SS United States April 15 to do an assignment on the ship, to be in and around Amsterdam for two weeks, returning on the SSUS May 7-12. . . Ralph Leviton, international editor, Chemical Week (McGraw-Hill), in Wash., D.C., for State Department Foreign Policy Conference of Editors and Broadcasters March 26-27. . . Harrison Forman (See page 8)

Letters

MORE, NOT LESS BULLETIN

I note that "substantial savings in the costs of The Bulletin" have been voted.

I respectfully, as merely an out-of-town member since the first year of the OPC, wish to remind the Board of Governors that The Bulletin is the only service we get, except for rare times we can visit the club quarters in New York. What we receive then is depressing. Not even a typewriter for brief use.

I suggest you put more into the Bulletin, not less, and that what happens in the club be printed in it. At present, much is carefully screened out for our apparently immature minds. The Bulletin should not be a publicity sheet, nor a justification affair, but informative — to give the out-of-town member the feeling he is present in the club, at discussions. This should be the professional objective, not propaganda. *Edward Hunter*
Arlington, Va.

REPLY

We concur with Mr. Hunter, concerning the important service of the Bulletin to the membership and know that the many volunteers, plus salaried personnel, do their best to keep it informative —



Chairman: Joseph Harrow
Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

Editorial Board: David Resnick, Lou Frankel, Mark Henahan, Eugene Du Bois, Henry Senber, Ed Edwin.

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Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other material.

from overseas reports to happenings at Club headquarters in New York.

We realize however that out-of-town members not visiting the Club too often might not be aware that many brand-new typewriters are ready and available for members' use in the Axe library on the 4th floor; that a convivial bar dispenses excellent libations, that the Club dining room performs very well for our gourmets. In addition, of course, there are the weekly regional dinners, the homecoming forums for returning newsmen, the Murrow Foundation events, plus distinguished speakers, etc. etc. etc. Depressing?

The Editorial Board of the Bulletin

NEW YORK SCENE

(from page 3)

Last Call for Circle Line

Sat., April 12 — 12 noon. A three-hour trip around Manhattan, courtesy of the Circle Line.

Members who have made reservations are asked to pick up their tickets at the reception desk by Thurs., April 10. After that members on the waiting list will be accommodated.

* * *

Fri., April 18 — OPC Annual Awards Dinner. Grand Ballroom, Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Reception 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. Black tie. Tickets: \$25 each for OPC members and one guest; others \$60. Call Jeannette Longyear, 212-947-8422, for reservations. (See story page 1).

* * *

Tues., April 22 — Book Night. Sol W. Sanders, "A Sense of Asia." Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. \$6.

* * *

Sun., April 27 to Tues., May 6 — A 10-day, red-carpet trip for OPC members to Alabama and Florida.

* * *

Skoal!

Tues., April 29. Regional Dinner. "A Night in Denmark". Cocktails 6:30 p.m. dinner 7:30. \$7.

Denmark has earned world-wide fame for "food, fun and fairy tales" — all of which will be in abundance at this event. International gourmets will have a field day with a menu that even Hans Christian Andersen couldn't dream up. Danish trout, a wide assortment of Danish cheeses, plus liberal dosages of aquavit, Cherry Heering and Danish beer are just a few of the tantalizing goodies on a menu that will make a weight-watcher forget about calories.

Several distinguished Danish officials have been invited but formal speeches will be brief.

Instructions in skoaling will be given by an expert whose credo is — the right way to skoal is to keep trying to do it right.

Souvenirs, music, folk songs, prizes and general good Danish fun all add up to an unforgettable evening. * * *

Wed., April 30 — Annual Meeting. 8:00 p.m.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

CONSUL GENERAL IS MEXICO NIGHT GUEST

A plea for more news about Mexico in the US press was voiced by that republic's Consul General Eugenio Pesqueira at a capacity "Mexico Night" Regional Dinner March 26.

Pesqueira was an honored guest at the dinner, which featured a Mexican mariachi, or street band, and typical Mexican cuisine.

The grand door prize of a two-week trip for two to Mexico City and Acapulco offered by the Mexican National Tourist Council in cooperation with Aernoaves de Mexico, was won by Russell W. MacFadden.

Lawrence Blochman, Regional Dinner Committee co-chairman, presided. The event was coordinated by Margaret Kreig and Peter Celliers.

TICKER

(From page 4)

Liam L. Beale as chief of AP's Washington bureau. Arrowsmith served as White House correspondent, then news editor and assistant chief of bureau for the past eight years.

* * *

The National Press Club reports as of Feb. 28 their membership was 4,684, including 1,211 active, 884 non-active, 840 associates and 1,749 non-residents, of which 112 are in 40 foreign locations. The NPC reduced its deficit from \$44,086 in 1967 to \$2,457 in 1968. The club has reciprocal privileges with 35 other press clubs at home and abroad.

NEXT WEEK

Differences in points of view by members of the Board of Governors will be carried in the issue of The Bulletin dated April 12, 1969.

LIBRARY LISTS GIFTS MORE DONATIONS ASKED

The Edward R. Murrow Memorial Library has received some gifts of books and materials recently but has appealed for additional contributions.

Volunteer librarian Antoinette Richter last week noted several donors and expressed gratitude for their contributions. These include *Carl C. Dickey*, who gave *Pancho Villa*, *Rhodes*, *Frank Knox - American*, *The Bridge to France*, and *The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page*, Vols. 1 and 2; *Barrett Gallagher*, for *Flattop*; *Mary Hornaday* for *The Christian Science Monitor*; *Grace Naismith* for *The Reader's Digest* and *The New York Times*; and *Lawrence B. Taishoff*, for *Broadcasting Magazine*.

Members who can supply the Library with books on journalism, foreign correspondence, national and international affairs are urged to do so.

Club Hosts HS Editors

Sixty high school editors received career advice from a panel of professional journalists in an afternoon program co-sponsored by the Club and Columbia University's Scholastic Press Association recently.

Brief talks on various phases of communications were given by Kenneth Leidom, president of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences; *Grace Naismith*, *Reader's Digest*; *Rebecca Greer*, *Woman's Day*; and *Will Oursler*, freelance author. *Madeline D. Ross* greeted the group and *Anita Diamant Berke* chaired the meeting.

Students were given refreshments of cokes and cookies before the event at the Clubhouse.

SORRY ABOUT THAT

As Chairman of the Credit Committee, I was responsible for checking house accounts only, until last Board meeting, when my committee was ordered to handle dues, Blue Cross and tenants' delinquencies.

The principle on which the Credit Committee has been operating has been one of consistently handling of each case on an individual member basis. It was impossible to handle the new load of delinquencies (setting the tenants aside for the moment because they are not members in all cases) in time to safeguard the voting privileges which the Election Committee in their full right was planning to invoke. Therefore, on my own and without notice to the Election Committee, I sent letters to the delinquents, blithely assuring them that if we worked fast and corrected the fiscal inadequacies, I could somehow protect their voting privileges.

I must confess to these members that neither the Election Committee nor the Credit Committee has the authority to do this. Therefore, I wish to apologize to those members whom I may have led astray as to their voting inviolability. Nevertheless, I urge them to pay up their back dues so that they can participate in Club affairs properly. Besides, we need the money.

Will Yolen, Chairman
Credit Committee

Membership

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

SAM ASKINAZY - The News, Mexico, D.F.; proposed by *Kevin M. Kelleghan*; seconded by *Jaime Plenn*.

ANN ZANE SHANKS - Freelance, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Charles E. Rotkin*; seconded by *Cornell Capa*.

ASSOCIATE

DIANA J. DAVIES - Freelance, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Thomas P. Orr*; seconded by *Arthur J. Moore*.

G. EDWARD MAXWELL - Consultant Magazine, Philadelphia, Pa.; (F) *Today's Health*. Proposed by *Will Yolen*; seconded by *Kenneth Anderson*.

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M-234-Large mfr. seeks multi-linguist, with fluency in German and press background. Move to Detroit essential. Call Mr. Warnock in New York City at 355-6194.

M-242-NYC: Editorial writer contact person for small PR agency. A mature writer with placement experience; salary \$10,000. Call YU 6-0517.

M-243-Greenwich, Conn.: Managing editor - excellent growth opportunity with national business monthly. Requirements: general business writing background, some production knowledge, and lots of imagination. NY Stock Exchange-listed publisher. Salary \$15M plus, depending on experience. Reply to Box 243.

Send resumes to advertisers where listed. All others send, indicating box number, to Fred K. Fukuchi, Sperry Rand, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019. Tel. (212) 956-2149.

Classified

AMERICAN JOURNALIST would sublease, July and August, large Belle Epoque apartment excellent Paris location. Write Box 505.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

PEOPLE & PLACES

(From page 5)

back from a special around-the-world assignment with stops in Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti. **Stanley Baar**, of Barber and Baar Associates, off to California and Hawaii on a business-holiday trip.

NEW POSTS: **Fred Kerner**, whose co-publishing projects have burgeoned in several directions, is putting his talents to work for the multimillion-dollar International Book Publishing division of Reader's Digest in Montreal. . . . The 100-year-old Daily Town Crier of Westport, Conn., recently acquired by the Culligan Communications Corp., will be under the editorship of **Luis J. Villalon**, who edited the publication from 1954 to 1961. . . . **Lester Markel**, former Sunday and associate editor of the NY Times, will start a seminar this fall at Fairleigh Dickinson U. on "The Art and Science of Communicating the News" — a course that he describes as "hopefully a new approach to the teaching of journalism." . . . **Dixon Donnelley**, who for the past three years has been Asst. secretary of State for Public Affairs, returns to the Treasury Department as Special Assistant to Treasury Secretary David Kennedy, a position he held from 1961 to 1966. . . . **Milton M. Enzer**, formerly PR director of Yale & Towne, has joined the corporate and financial PR firm of The Bugli Co. as an account executive. **Ben F. Carruthers**, former VP at Infoplan Int'l, now travel director and editor at Tuesday Magazine, a monthly newspaper supplement circulating in 16 metropolitan newspapers in the US. Freelancer **Frances Kish** named Special Features Writer for New England Writing Associates. NEWA, covering all fields of communication, has been under the active direction of Adrian A. Paradis since 1962.

ARTICLES: **Tom Mahoney** in the April American Legion Magazine with the coverline: "Why Is It Rough to Get Blood?", an account of the recent shortage. . . . **M.D. Morris** with the cover story in Opera News for March 22: a six-page first-hand explanation of Peking Opera; also in Industrial Marketing for February on writing Space Age copy. Starting with the April issue, author-lecturer **Eugene Lyons** will be writing regularly for Dorothy Frooks' monthly paper, the NY Murray Hill News, "the community paper with international readership." Lyons joins another eminent contributor, FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover. . . . Also beginning in April, **Lewis Gil-**

bert will contribute a monthly article to the newsweekly California Business.

HONORS: The Ohio U School of Journalism Carr Van Anda Award will go this year to RCA Board Chairman **David Sarnoff**, Life photographer **Margaret Bourke-White**, Newsweek Editor **Osborn Elliott**, AP General Manager **Wes Gallagher** and the NBC Huntley-Brinkley Report. . . . **Max Kase**, former sports editor of the old NY Journal-American, took time out from his new BriefKase Pub in the Port Authority Bus Terminal March 20 to accept another in a long series of honors. This time from the NY Bowling Writers for having started two of the biggest newspaper-sponsored tournaments in the country, rolling along for the past quarter century. . . . **Jack Fendell**, long-time KFS representative in upper Latin America with headquarters in San Jose, Costa Rica, elected to the Board of Governors of the Costa Rican-American Cultural Center. . . . **Hugh Gile Swofford** has been named by Harry S. Schanck, president, NY Chapter Sons of the American Revolution, to present to DeWitt and Lila Acheson Wallace gold "Good Citizenship" medals, top civilian award of the Society — Sat., April 19, at the annual meeting of the Empire State Society, SAR, at the US Military Academy, West Point, NY. . . . The Exceptional Service Award of the US Air Force Assn. to **J. Raymond Bell**, VP of Columbia Pictures Industries, "in recognition of his outstanding leadership and contribution to the advancement of aerospace power," at AFA's national convention recently.

NEW STUDY PROGRAM: An International Journalism study tour of East and West Europe will be conducted in the spring by Associate Professor **Loyal Gould** of Ohio State U. Gould is a former AP and NBC foreign correspondent.

BOOKS: "A Sense of Asia," by **Sol W. Sanders** (see New York Scene), will be published by Scribner's April 11. Sanders calls the book a bull-session about his experiences in the Far East over the last 20 years. And he expects there will be a lot of shouting, particularly from old friends in the media who have also served there but who don't agree. . . . **Isaac Don Levine's** "Intervention: The Causes and Consequences of the Czech Invasion" out via McKay. . . . **Ralph G. Martin**, author of "Jennie: The Life of Lady Randolph Churchill," just back from a seven-city tour of TV-Radio appearances. "Jennie," now

going into its fifth printing, pushing the 50,000-copy mark and onto the NY Times best-seller list, is to be published by Cassell in London this fall. **Jerome E. Klein** and **Norman Reader's** new paperback "Great Hotels and Resorts of Europe (Master Craft Books, L.I. City) tells how the hostilities began, who made them what they are and what it costs to be a guest. Foreword by Mary Homi, president of Hotel Representative, Inc. . . . **Margot** and **Harold Siegel** in NY from Minneapolis for Margot to get final interviews from fashion brass for her forthcoming book on fashion careers for Dillon Press: "Career in Fashion?" . . . **Fred C. Shapiro's** latest book, "Whitmore," published April 1, Bobbs Merrill, is an expanded treatment of his recent 3-part New Yorker series.

SPEAKERS: **Juliet Lowell**, on May 27 at the Luncheon of the Pennsylvania Academy of General Practice at their 21st Annual Convention and Scientific Assembly at Pocono Manor; on June 6 at Vassar College. . . . **Frederick H. Sontag** was a guest speaker at MIT's political science seminar recently.

RADIO & TV: WOR's **Walter Kiernan**, known to millions as newsman and writer, will take an extended sabbatical beginning March 31. Kiernan's last broadcast was heard over WOR AM March 28. Thus, it's 7 years "and holding" on WOR-AM and WOR-TV.

RECORDINGS: Narrated by **Bob Considine**, written and edited by **Jim Wessel**, Caedmon's "Eisenhower, The man and his times in his own words."

CONDOLENCES: To **Eugene Du Bois** on the death of his mother, Rebecca Rutter, March 15. . . . To **Marguerite Cartwright** on the death of her mother, Mary Vosburgh, March 14.

Redington Fiske Dies

Redington Fiske, retired Export Trade Magazine editor, died at 70 in Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital March 24.

Fiske, a foreign trade consultant was a former president of the World Trade Writers Association. He was editor of Export Trade from 1949 to 1963.

He served in a variety of advisory and communications posts. He was general partner in the international investment firm, Fiske & Scheyhing, from 1934 to 1942. He was executive vice president of the Los Angeles Orthopedic Foundation in 1948. He also had served as consultant to several companies and for the Agency for International Development.

Surviving are his wife, Juliette, son, Phineas, and two daughters, Luc and Mrs. John M. Harding.